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Rue du Quatre Septembre. Washington office, Hibbs Building Brooklyn office, 10s Livingston street If our friends who favor us with manu

By the resignation of the Secretary of War the Administration and, more, the country lose a most valuable servant. Mr. Garrison's career has and a great good sense that was the keynote of his si, all ability.

The loss to our public service is utterly deplorable.

The Three Departments of Our Government.

There is force in the proposition that the greater the danger of the invasion of the Supreme Court by men of tempestuous minds and radical opinions the greater the need on that bench of jurists of the type of CHARLES EVANS HUGHES as safeguards of our institutions.

On the other hand, this is to be

said: 1. If the Supreme Court is to continue its policy of avoiding decisions adverse to revolutionary projects of legislation by throwing the entire responsibility on the political departments of the Government; and

2. If Congress is to continue in its practice of depending more and more upon the President as party leader for the initiative; and

3. If the shaping of the legislation of change and reconstruction is to which for so many kulturless centubecome more and more the function ries have kept vandal hands from his of the Executive:

Then for the salvation of our institutions the need of a jurist of same conservatism and equable intellect Blessed be he that spares these stones. stitutional principles is likely to be And curst be he that moves my bones. not less imperative some day in the White House than on the bench of the Supreme Court.

partment over which he presides and great joy. the Board of Estimate. In neither body is there a member who does not Mr. Davis Has Reached the King want the public schools to endure. expand and improve. The taxpayers We learn with sincere regret of the

Borough Presidents.

Keeping Order in the Senate.

Mr. Boran's offence was that he had sent to the reading desk in the already been proscribed by the en- himself at the expense of the fair ones Senate a newspaper article contain- emies of militarism, ing an interview with Dr. Jacon Sarsaid Mr. STONE, "and in line with such news; and yet there are un-circles.

"If the Senator from Missouri wants to assume that that is a reflection upon his party I have nothing to say as to that. If he is going to rise here whenever anything of that kind is put in the record without any offence to the Administration and assume that it is a reflection upon the Administration, that is the business of the Senator from Missouri."

Truly it is the "business" of the Senator from Missouri. Never was sarcasm richer. As chairman of the great Foreign Relations Committee he acts as Mr. Wilson's personal rep-1 64 resentative on the floor of the Senate. is keeper of the conscience and guardian of the Administration's fortunes. rapping refractory Senators over the knuckles with his ferrule and lecturing them upon their shortcomings. The bad boys of the Senate are learning who their master is. WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH seems to be the worst Lendon office, Effingham House, 1 Arun- of them. He is incorrigible, failing 6 line de la Michodiere, off to understand that any symptom of partisanship in the Senate will be instantly detected and summarily punished by the Senator from Missouri. scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must who has reformed partisanship out in all cases send stamps for that purpose. of his own system.

Kultur's Opportunity. In the bright levicon of kultur "fortified" applies as well to Stratford-on-Avon as to a dozen or so other been marked by a breadth and depth ing bombs have been showered. More- The team is hitched under the shed of learning, a maturity of judgment over, there are dramatic possibilities behind the meeting house; we shall est baseball Boston has ever seen? ford to overlook.

Suppose, for instance, the graceful attention from a Zeppelin bomb were DAVIS. We know how he looked. We tors of international diplomacy. Wars timed for April 23 next. That would have a picture of a shrewd, deliber- have been fought over questions no be the 300th anniversary of SHAKE- ate, calculating man, whose moves more difficult than the barrelness of SPEARE'S death, the anniversary, more- were made without haste, but without over, of his birth as well, for it seems delay unnecessary; whose victories cal as well as a sentimental value to ping him for the next encounter. A presides. the sudden annihilation of the little man of stability, good sense, and Stratford church. A well timed bomb standing; who to-day wears the mandropped through the roof on that day | tle of fame that was his? would doubtless yield a fine bag of maimed, mangled and murdered women and children.

But above all there would be the laceration to the feelings of English world were the tomb and sacred dust incapable of understanding the logic of our SHAKESPEARE blasted out of existence. A rude awakening, too, for our poor Will from his 300 years of peaceful slumber! And then the grave:

"Good friend for Jesus' sake forbear To dig the dust inclosed here.

What a vastly amusing headline, to be sure, those pathetic words of appeal and vain threatenings would make for a kultur newspaper description of how bones and stones and dust Mr. Willcox's Road to Usefulness, and the whole church edifice which President William G. William of sheltered them had been wiped off the the Board of Education will justify face of the earth in one great crashthe votes of those who supported his ing, shattering roar! One can imagcandidacy if he translates into imme- fine the Gargantuan shouts of laughdiate action his programme of har- ter that would go up over all kulturmonious cooperation between the de- dom at these glad Easter tidings of

Row.

have an open pocket for the schools, death, at his home in Woburn, Mass., and they expect in return for their of Royal, A. Davis, the champion freely given money nothing that a amateur checker player of New Engwell constructed system should not land. We did not have the honor and pleasure of his acquaintance; but we The public dissatisfaction with the are sure he was a man worth knowsystem is not caused by the expense ing. He reached the age of 78, and of maintaining it, heavy though that if he resembled other checker players cost is. It is generally felt that the of skill and reputation, he was not results achieved are not as good as too mellow, or too careless of his they should be; that the schooling reputation. It is a mistake to supgiven in the elementary grades does pose that checkers is a game exclunot train the children as they should sively for the mild of temper, for be trained. If Mr. Willcox can cor- those who habitually restrain their rect the conditions that give rise to anger, who practise a soft good nathis sentiment, he will be a successful ture that invites imposition. On the president of the board, and he need contrary, a true master of draughts have no fear of being hampered by is likely to be a peppery, hotheaded with a rubber stamp to save his pen An illustrated lecture on vital statis the Mayor, the Comptroller, the Press fellow, quick to resent an unwar- hand. ident of the Aldermen or any of the ranted familiarity, and strong in the

defence of his rights. Unless the breed of New England checker players has gone to seed-Senator WILLIAM JOEL STONE of and we do not believe for a moment it has -all of its members are ardent Missouri, whom whimsical fortune has cast for the part of chairman. Their experience in the measurements of more than 1.500 correspondent James F. Rogan, who sugar has cast for the part of chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee when the responsibilities of the post called for a historical figure, is no doubt doing his best to live up to the illusion, but he is sometimes as amusing as the kangaroo of Ariemus war; when our pacifists sweep the Ward. What could be funnier than Mr. Signe rebuking Senator Borah must smash the checker boards. Chess is, as all men know, the true high school of war; that, we assume, has

Here is a contradiction we leave to GIS, an American medical missionary, Dr. MUENSTERBERG to solve: Checkers recently escaped from Armenia, who is as modern as the electric light, as told the story of the Turks burning young as a waterfall; it is played, and tive Carey. He represents in part the Dr. Shimmun, an American citizen, played marvellously well, by railroad because he refused to avow himself men, baggage masters, station agents, a Mohammedan. The chairman of expressmen. It harmonizes with Tothe Foreign Relations Committee was day while preserving the respectabil- ther from the La Follette belt. shocked and indignant. He charged ity of Yesterday. Yet it seemed in-Mr. Boran with giving "a kind of congruous for the news of Mr. Davis's partisan color" to the proceedings, death to come by telegraph. It should best and prospers most," says the At-It was in vain that the Idaho Sena- have been circulated by courier; tray- lanta Constitution, urging Georgians for protested the public should know ellers by stage coach should have to work for "independence." The "the conditions which exist in those spread it along the highways; tin countries with reference to our own protested the public should know ellers by stage coach should have State has been buying millions of pounds of butter from other States. countries with reference to our own pedlers, itinerant shoemakers and but is now launching into the creampeople." The plea was sternly re-tailors should have carried it to the ery jected. "It was a partisan purpose remoter settlements. A telegrapher Georgia is going to raise cattle, and the Senator from Idaho had in view," has no place in the dissemination of

take up the honors Mr. Davis has left open.

It may be that checkers is played in surroundings rich and ornamental But the real savor of the game must be lost when it is transferred from the comfortable obscurity of the general store or the baggage room at the deepot. Nor can it exercise its full spell when the board is new, the striking resemblance to the retirement checkers free from-we cannot say grime, but certain evidences of con- which London newspapers regarded a templative handling.

There is a suggestion of heavy boot about the group of onlookers, each burning to contribute his advice to scorn to say that the greatest lobby the contestants, and chafing under the hood congregation with its well defined class distinctions scrupulously recognized and wholesomely preserved, in which full liberty is not translated into demoralizing license. Consulting Board, that the United The tobacco is strong; not all of it is keeper calculates to a nicety the inroads that are made on cracker barrels and raisin box. The stove, a of a European Power? noble instrument, sits reassuringly in a huge tray of sand: the light comes from coal oil lamps, with dingy tin reflectors surrounding their chimneys; there is a flavor of codfish, moplaces in England on which devastat- in the air, and the door is tight shut. in the demolition of the Shakespeare see the road to the king row, which church in that gentlest and best be- some call crown head, opened preskultur, if true to itself, could ill af- huffed; if so, it will be an event, long to be remembered.

We ask for no portrait of Mr.

Events vs. Theories.

The Hon, CLAUDE KITCHIN lacks neither brains nor experience; his of \$7.50 for each wolf pelt, with speaking peoples over all the wide successful political leaders; he is not Minnesota. of events.

delicious irony of those words of his while Champ Clark carried a significant majority of House Democrats Allies short? with him and against BRYAN?

Lovely Woman, Heed Them Not!

There is no probability that Lovely Woman will allow herself to be influthe stupid members of the inferior sex who in Virginia and Maryland seek to readjust her costume; and she should not. She has achieved grace, beauty and good sense in her grace, beauty and good sense in her graceness. The stupid members of the inferior for a navy big all creation. He's a grace, beauty and good sense in her graceness. So is his son, affectionately, known in the Marine.

But soon England will not enjoy the immunity by daylight as seen by Mr. Lanchester. All the difficulties of "spot varia, battling as if he were a veteral or the floor for a navy big all which he describes so succinctly were pointed out in even more elaborate despited out in even more elab comingly attired than she is to-day: never did her dress meet better the requirements of the climate and the 77,000 aut exigencles of her multifarious call- family, is characteristic ings than it does to-day.

These same complainants were busy ther particulars? ten years ago beseeching Lovely Woman to shorten her skirt, to reduce

we didn't suspect he got so many checks that he had to indorse 'em with a rubber stand to endorse 'em with a rubber stand

fare" law would not overcrowd cars beyond the endurance of the most

The figures for the lower half of the therefore the measurements of her

"A dry national capital would be a ment," sturdily declares Representacity of Milwaukee, to which he demands the capital be removed. Has New York no rights? It makes more beer than does Milwaukee and is fur-

"The State that lives at home fares business. That means forage crops; prosperity works in other things that he has been doing doubtedly telegraphers who know earnest attention to the possibilitie

here in the Senate." To which the unabashed Borah replied:

how to play checkers; possibly one of the stock raising in the South. These them feels himself man enough to reports are to be placed beside the announcement of the discovery by a physician of New Bern, N. C., that rare beef is a positive preventive and sure cure for malaria.

> The Frankfurter Zeitung hails the successful retreat of the German colo-nial troops from Kamerun to Spanish Guinea as one of the most notable achievements of the whole colonial war-fare.—Amsterdam despatch.

of the British forces from Gallipoli a historic achievement.

Of course Brother Moon restraint of etiquette and a whole-unless he had the facts to support some respect for the sharp tongue of him. How he resists the temptation reproof. Here are Uncles, and Old to see himself in splendid type on all Bills and Young Bills; a neighbor- front pages by naming the members of the lobby passes merely human understanding.

It is gratifying to know, upon the authority of a member of the Naval States is soon to have the finest aeroburned; snuff survives; and the store- plane engine in the world; but the question is, Will the Government, following its own precedents, allow the invention to pass into the possession

The way to win in any game, I don' care what the game is, baseball, foot-ball, golf or anything else, is to play it cleanly.—PERCY D. HAUGHTON. An admirable sentiment, but Mr lasses and other potent comestibles | HAUGHTON is not averse to winning by the inculcation of scientific principles Now that he has become a baseball

loved of Warwickshire villages which ently. It may be that a piece will be on buildings are barrels, therefore can be built by coopers without stretching too far the terms of industrial ad justment, the carpenters and coopers tanks.

he died on his fifty-second birthday. were properly emphasized, whose de-Besides, April 23 happens to be Easter | feats were accepted philosophically, they may succeed in doing something Day. That fact would give a practi- and turned to good account in equip- with the committee over which he

> ern Minnesota, where in two weeks more than 100 wolves have been killed ski runners, who can glide over der splendid sport, and the State bounty

Karaburno, the Australian pony that What must have been his musings with 143 pounds up won the Kultur on the expediency of acting on the Stakes, distance one mile, in 1:40, at advice of Mr. BRYAN as he sat silent the France-British racetrack at Saa small horse; or is the track of the

"Down with backbone cown!" ers

enced in the slightest particular by fighting blood in him? There's young garments. Never was she more be. affectionately known in the Marine Corps as Battling Butter.

The boast of Kansas that it has counts is the model. Will the State famous for its pacifists furnish fur-

the dimensions of her hat, to show that quotes "a business man who has pity for the poor beasts slaughtered that she might enwrap her throat, to loosen her skirt, to abandon her stays.

made a six months tour in Germany" as saying that "conditions in the empire are more desperate than they were in Paris in 1870." should be asked

ties ended the conference .- Despatch from Chicago. Is it certain that a "no seat no Even the death rate is not safe

Adverse Report on the Rogan Method of Stimulating Fountain Pens.

therefore the measurements of her lower limbs are not available. Evidently an audacious person is amusing know of something better, or think they but when put to the test it is usuall

found wanting

No, the blotting paper directions, are
the proper caper; just coax the pen, as I
said in my last letter to The Sun; I have menace to society and good govern- found that nothing is to be gained by NEW YORK, February 10.

Hint for Theatrical Producers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! I read

with pleasure what Charles Everett Moore says in THE SUN about another revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. I journeyed twice from Washington to New York to hear them last year, and will do so again this year if they are put

that time, however, I regretted that At that time, however,
"Patience" was not among them.
A. R. BURKHOLDER. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 10.

Good Philosophy.

If you are placed among the lowly At the bottom of life's column

THE IMPROVED ZEPPELIN. DO WE MAKE PAPER SHOES? MEXICAN RECONSTRUCTION. G. O. P. MEN SCURRY Equipped With Torpedoes It Will Do Proof of a Charge Against Our Man-Dire Things to England.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial article "The Defence of Lon-don From Zeppelin Raids" in The Sun of February 8 is an eloquent indictment of that lack of native insight which has rendered England powerless to resist the

Zeppelin sweeping through the air at night would seem to be another great airship," paraphrases the insistent record of warnings over my airstill are the country for very live and injure this country live and injure this coun actual war demonstration has proved the aeroplane to be an absolute and ignominious failure as a foe of the

Wilbur Wright, the dean of practical aerodynamics, once said, with that rare insight now so strikingly comfrmed: 'The aeroplane will not be a dangerous foe of the dirigible, which will always climb faster." Yet we read, before the war and after its inception, foolish utterances by British Government officials. For instance, Colonel Seely, Secretary of State for War, said on March 19, 1913:

We have been conducting for a long time very careful inquiries and experi-ments with an anti-aircraft gun. I may say from experiments I myself have witnessed that all the mechanical difficulties have been completely solved, and that the actual difficulty of hitting an aerial target at a considerable height, moving at an has been enormously exaggerated; and that everybody concerned has been our which can be attained in firing at aeria argets. An honorable gentleman ack out the position at night. not see the airship it would be very diffi ult for the airship to see us.

And here is another misleading statement from President Runciman of Board of Trade. October 10, 1914:

If the Zeppelins can be approached by eroplanes, there are some of them [pilots) who are preparing to sacrifice lives in smashing up these airships is dashing their aeroplanes into the body the airship and together coming to earth.

Any hostile aircraft, airship or serothe coming war would be promptly at nilitary situation.

Now a characteristic example of what Now a characteristic example of what has actually happened in more than thirty-eight raids on England: "Three Zeppelins visited the east counties last night and dropped bombs. Aeronal Alles was not educated West Point, and if the civil war providing the control of the situation.

General Miles was not educated West Point, and if the civil war providing the control of the situation. planes went up, but were unable to lo-

planes went up, cate the airships."

Summing up, Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, said recently: "Under no circumstances do the authorities der no circumstances are an adequate the thin snow crust where the hunted hold that aeroplanes are an adequate

family for generations has furnished worth while to be a Munchausen in Percy Scott to command the increased Artillery Corps before the war. F. W. Lanchester, who is the recog-

a small part of aeronautics, is simply J. Adams. onfirming what has been written before Jefferson Was ever a Quaker without good fight. But soon England will not enjoy the Harrison

operate in the daytime, at such heights that they will put the aeroplane to even greater tests of endurance. The aeroplane will have to climb to 18,000 feet. unexpected appearance of the airship. McKinley. But then, the airship of one year hence. Rossevelt. The Danish journal Folkets Avis.

The period of mere bombs will pass, that quotes "a business man who has. The day of the aerial torpedo of tremade a six months tour in Germany" as saying that "conditions in the emthat she might enwrap her turous, those her skirt, to abandon her stays, to abandon her stays. To-morrow they will be filled with other causes for fear and misgivings; Lovely Woman may, in the fulness of time, be brought to an approximation of their present desires; and then they will find other faults, preach other sermons, and generally reveal themselves once more as predestined opponents of all that is good and other sermons of all that is good and other sermons of all that is good and the country is a serious of such weapons, dread-noughts may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplies may be attacked by surprise, even in the arrival of such weapons, dread-noughts, naval depots and supplie is coming, may even be at hand. One of its more primitive types was found in England after the last raid. With

It is this same estrictified desire to dodge the unerring march of science which has made Britain too late on the Zeppelin question. Britain, with her lack of any long experimental and shop experience in building Zeppelins, cannot evertake the Germans in building up two years. There is nothing technical efforts of anti-vaccination societies are in the way of bringing the airship to the important, point where in five years it will acting is it not then worth while to emus a composite and refuelled unit of any phasize the fact, as a supplement to

the error of permitting uninformed persons reposing behind the sanctity of the space in THE SUN which it will official authority to steer us upon a take to present it.

America. NEW YORK, February 9.

The Song Sparrow Singing at Long Branch. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: With

reference to the Jersey commuter's let-ter in THE SUN about the song sparrow, I would like to inform the writer that I had the pleasure of seeing and listening to this delightful little over two weeks ago and several morn-ings since. He was always perched upon the top of a slender twig, all by his 'lonesome" and singing to his heart's

But are we not doing our little friend an injustice in calling him a "song sparrow"? It seems to me this charm-ing and unassuming little warbler is closely related to the English wre:

Watch, Waistcost and Pillow. To the Entrop of The Sun-sir: If 'H "Glad to see Las" friend Jones, who left his watch she means it."

under his pillow in a sleeping car. pillow, he would not now be mourning his loss, as he would hardly go away without his yest.

GLORE TROTYES.

Mrs. Wilson. She's a bird, that's

ufacturers Demanded. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-THE SUN of February 6 Richard Harding Davis is quoted as saying that the French "bought shoes of us made of If Mr. Davis has the proof let the dishonest manufacturers be pil-loried. Such charges reflect upon all

ing the Crimean war, the "paper shoe" iniquity was alleged against English manufacturers, and, while no proof was ever made public, the accusation is still thrown in the teeth of English manufacturers. Let us have no iteration of this statement until it is backed by I know that America is not and never

was popular in foreign countries, and I know that this unpopularity is based opinions formed upon statements muckrakers and partisan newspapers which think it a light matter to foul our national is written and printed were true, as hundreds of thousands of foreigners with whom we must have commercial relations believe, then I would forswear my country. But a long experi-ence in foreign trade confirms my be-lief that American commercial honor is as high as that of any other country and that honesty is practised as the best policy. If the boot and shoe manufac-turers make no effort to bring out the facts they will do every other industry NEWARK, N. J., February 8.

MILES ON PREPAREDNESS.

Like Winfield Scott in Another Crisis He Is Not a Safe Gulde.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT is reported that General Nelson A. Miles disapproves of all the proposed plans for safeguarding the country, and, in fact, can see no reason why it needs to be any better protected than it already General Miles gained some distinction And the following is from Winston in the civil war in a subordinate capac-thurchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, ity, and learned afterward to fight speaking on March 17, 1914: Indians successfully, but these achievements are hardly sufficient to qualify

him as a safe guide to-day.
Rather we should classify him with
General Winfield Scott, who at the openformidable hornets. This is the true ing of the civil war was found to be

General Miles was not educated at Point graduates over civilian Generals. Nearly all the Generals on either side who emerged from that great conflict with distinction were petent to command an army

THE PRESIDENTIAL AGE. Statistical Material for the Political Philosopher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-8. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: There may be some significance in the following, which fairly well demonstrates the had a similar economic condition on their hands at the end of the revolt against

President. Politics Year Age Federalist 1789 1797 . Federalist Republican Whig Democrat Republican Republican 1913

The average age of the President at New York, February 10. Presidents. BEACON HII

an aerial navy, by which I mean big opposition to the ordinances requiring dreadnought units of the kind which muzzling. Because of that opposition will be more fully developed in the next the subject is important exactly as the

naval fleet, readily cross the Atlantic and attack with impunity not only New a dog is just as wise if it does away York but our inland cities. Is the United States about to make the disease were genuine rables:

Further I submit that the question of muzzling should be considered in a false course in a new science?

T. R. MACMECHEN,

President Aeronautical Society of far more general way than in its application to dogs. What incalculable fits would ensue if nine-tenths human race could be muzzled!

NEW YORK, February 9.

Kansas City Likes Mrs. Wilson.

The President asked the members of local reception committee to mee Mrs. Wilson and the following are among some of the classic definitions applied to the "first lady of the land":

"Thoroughbred, all the way through." "Nothing stuck up about her, that's Looks and acts like a good fellow, all the way.

"I give it to Woodrow for picking a real peach when he picked the Missus." "Say, that smile she hands a fellow is

"Woodrow ought to make a tour of the country and take the bride along, by all Till his sampan finds Manila Bay is hol-

Diaz Did Not Have So Difficult

Problem to Deal With. To the Editor of The Sun-Sic: The article in The Sun of Pebruary Fey Mr. T. W. Osterheld seems to tie the future of Mexico too closely to the quiaifica

Probably the banking system in force at the Mexican Centennial was more reliable than most systems, inasmuch as it provided that all Government cur-rency was to be metallic and all bank currency issues were to be protected by substantial bullion reserves. Na-tional indebtedness was conservative and national expenses were low. ican money was perhaps too easy, and foreign sources of finance were oblivious

The upbuilding of the great indus-trial system in existence at that time was undoubtedly assisted by this banking system; also by Government, ural water power resources, mining re-sources, Government assistance in railroad development, and a reasonably protective tariff. Important also was the belief that Mexico had departed from historical precedent with regard to factional political tendencies which have been commonly termed revolutions. It was thought that the peso could not very more than the ordinary fluctuation due to silver price and trade balances.

The Madero movement, originating in a wealthy but not influential source, developed immediately the symptoms of a real revolution, and then immediately continued to develop into a conflict between various personalities.

Every faction in the field since the bally Diag unprising was opposed to

Felix Diaz uprising was opposed to Huerta. All preached the same policy of social uplift and interest in the or social uplift and interest in the laboring classes, drove out Huerta and then began fighting among themselves with continually increasing numbers of factions. Notwithstanding that fact there has been nobody in the field representing principles opposed to those professed by them.

During this period industry, the one thing which had done so much for the laborer, and which is the biggest factor in the reestablishment of peaceful conditions, was made the victim of all the factions. Internal national rights and treaty rights Internal national rights and lows: treaty rights were ignored in the name

revolution The present period holding the first necessity to establish safety by the elim-ination of banditism in most parts of the country, which has for one of its

ment of industry, with assurance that the political condition will remain tran-quil for a reasonable period? Difficulties confronting the present

Government are mountains as compared with the difficulties of the Por-firle Diaz Government. Grafting is gen-eral and attractive. Will foreign instry and finance ever consider as safe bond representing investment in coun-ries similar to Mexico, with conditions such countries subject to the natural dencies of the people, as illustrated the history of the past four years

Regarding the common tendency for the question is: Will Mexico be ab reestablish order to a point where eign money can be borrowed, and, if so, will this money be efficiently expended, and the natural tendencies of the peoand the hardral to the standard of the ple be developed to the standard of the ple be developed to the standard of the the mother country Boston, February 9.

DAIRY SECRETS.

An Exposure of the Highly Efficient Cream Separator.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The day cows are all right, Mr. Curtis, but you don't get any cream to-day; you get butter fat, which is produced by run-ning the milk through a separator. ing the milk through a separator.

It is an article distinctly different from tive Britt of North Carolin the cream which rises on milk that has Third

nourishment in the milk to fatten a not heard of any such move calf. The hand skimmed milk is, or of his former chief as in 7 Then. Mr. Curtis, lest the bugs get of ins former chief as indicated for twenty you, the "cream" is held for twenty for indicate state of ins former chief as indicated for the said of the said of

This is the delectable mess of to-day This is the dejectable mess of to-day known as "cream."

It may be clean, Mr. Curtis, but I defy you to tell how old it is. The nigger in this particular woodpile is the separator.

Regrettable Frivolity Injected Into a Serious Discussion.

To the Epiron of The Sun—Sir. The letter of David A. Curtis concerning milk, creamless and otherwise, and which you head "A Lacteal Mystery." reminds me of the freshman in college who sent a note up to the professor ask.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Has Whitman political scheme, my one proposed the word "Usan" as a Gov. Whitman gave out took

baseball the Philadelphia National League Baseball of the Club has added a combination of players to its roster whose names stand for something more than playing ability. At least the superstitious "fans" of the Quaker ("hy hope the a quisition of Good, an out-fielder, and Fortune, a pitcher, will aid the team's pennant chances. It appears to the "fans" outside of the City of Brotherly Love that Good Fortune is a mighty fast. Love that Good Fortune is a mighty moito for any baseball team.

To Warm the Hall. To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: I nomi-

NEW YORK, Pebruary 9 The Straphanger's Hope.

Fresh Air Treatment in Michigan. From the Allegan News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Annia are ill with
the grip and confined to their beds this

She Did. Nail-Myers - Wedding headline in the Columbia State

week on the Paw Paw road.

To Be Cooked Brown: A Prophecy. There's a little Brown Man in the far on after her. Being fattened up for an approaching

feast.

Also East—a little higher—
is a Yellow Man, a fryer.

Waiting for the Philippines to be "reWaiting for the Philippines to be "reHealth Department for by Health Department for by Health

Then the Yellow Man a course due south the will follow.

TO CHECK HITCHCOCK

May Have Gained Fifty Dele gates by Secret Trip. Is Leaders' Fear

HINT OF ROOSEVELT COLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The disclosure that Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster. General in the Taft Cabinet and chair man of the Republican National Conmittee in 1908, has been hunting delgates in Virginia for a Hughes-Rooseye reversible combination has kicked quite a stir among Republican lender. here. Mr. Hitchcock is strongly in trenched in the South, and the fear is expressed that he has secured a his quota of delegates in that section for delivery as he may direct.

Despite Mr. Hitchcock's disclaims that he is not boosting Justice Hughes Col. Roosevelt, or anybody else for the Republican nomination, many leaders are sceptical, and the managers of cetain candidacies are bent on learning just what Mr. Hitchcock has been doing in Virginia and other Southern States Representative Slemp of Virginia, w gave out correspondence purporting show that Mr. Hitchcock is just as b in the South now as he was onvention days of 1908, says the

Hitchcock's trail is plainly visible many Southern districts. situation in a statement to-day as

Hughes Booms Follow Trip.

"Mr. Hitchcock took a trip West som ime ago, going by the Southern routand returning by the Northern route. As no city would be talk to newspaper mer an immense amount of money.

After that will come the problem:
At what point can industry borrow and
the bank loan to enable the reestablishment of industry, with assurement of lindustry, with assurement of lindustry, with assurement of lindustry. arise. In Utah, for instance, he take to Senator Smoot's brother and short thereafter a Hughes sentiment began s spread itself abroad in Utah."

Representative Slemp kept quier to day after producing the Hitchrock leters yesterday, but it is said by hyfriends in the House that he has morning the state of the has morning the state of the has morning the state of the sta correspondence showing the ex-Postma ter-General has been at work trying to line up delegates. It is under stood here that Mr. Hitchcock has made visits to Norfolk, Richmond and other cities of the State. Southern men here say that soon after the meeting of the National Republica

the meeting of the National Republica-Committee in Washington last becembe-the Hitchcock yeast began to work a the South. It is believed that he is in a position to offer forty or fifty Souther Republican delegates to any one who wants them at the Chicago convention.

Call Hitchcock Free Lance. On the other hand close friends of Roosevelt, discussing the Slemp letter

said to-day that the Colonel is andidate and would not accept nation from the delegates of Sta which do not cast the Republican vote Mr. Hitchcock has been playing a fre ance hand, it is said by the regular-nd he simply wants enough delegate at his call to gain recognition Tennessee Republicans admitte o produce anything like the letters ; een "set" overnight.

The separator does not leave enough the department, to-day said that

WHITMAN MOVE SEEN

sep- Hitchcock Really Working for Governor, Old Guard Says. ALBANY, Peb. 10 .- Old guard Res

The Governor's political methods like Service Commissioner Haywar said to be working the wires for Whitman.

The beheading of State Supervice of Prisons John B. Riley and its pointments to the Public Service mission are leaded upon as the

as statement 'I am personally acquainted t 1111 know nothing whatever about nected with any movement toward the nomination for the of any of the persons whose lieve Justice Hughes would

WOMEN HONOR LADY PAGET City Federation of Clubs to Amar

Medal for Her Bravers nate Chief Engineer Ashburner of the Lady Ralph Paget w. Appam. He consumed all the coal on board getting the ship to Old Point for Federation of Women's C to the woman who had perfthat period "the mos courageous act beyond the Lady Paget, it is thought at the head of her hor human race could be indeed, at the head of her hesper others would only do likewise. Dogs are not the only creatures whose bark is worse than their bite.

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To the Epiror of The Sun—Sir. No seat.
Shiftee, Nevertheless, I hope that Assemblyman Coffey's bill will pass.
Shew York, February 10 Commuter.

Dominion of the city and besought her to seek sate performed the bravest a few months. "whether of man the members of the federal The medal, which by the signed by a man, is of gold representing the Pletales epresenting the Pleindes Lady Ralph Paget is the

Lady Arthur Paget, former Stevens of New York, was Minister to Serbia (1913. At the outbreak of returned to Serbia and to work. In Uskub one of streets of the city has

\$100,000 to Fight Mosquitors

ough President Van

"You can't help but admire the President's splendid judgment after meeting Mrs. Wilson. She's a bird, that's all there is to it."

| Dance to Oriental fiddle: | Dance to Oriental fiddle: | Then the Yellow Man the little Brown will swallow! missioner Emerson